been held and our odious patch-work office originally the Legislature excepted from its operations.

havonet constitution would long ago entertained difference views in regard. These are some of the more promi have been able to secure only a few of ments of the Constitution. the amendments that experience has she wn to be so much needed.

to the doings of the late session of the ordering an election to fill the vacan-General Assembly, may not be inap- cies on the Supreme Court Bench oc- fault.

place the session just Dick and Settle and now filled by two weeks during the Christmas holi- to the election of new Supreme Court to him. days. The same body met again on Judges to be unconstitutional. Theremas holidays.

1871-72, lasted only seventy-five days: nant party to avoid the appearance the Southern Security Company.

Herethen there will be seen substan- ters. days. During the four succeeding was fifty and one-third cents. This for his success. years under Conservative rule, the simple statement speaks volumes in Legislature has only been in session proof of the substantial benefits to be three hundred and forty-two days, derived from the continuance of Cononly thirty-sight days more in four servative legislation. The longer we years, than the Radicals consumed in are in power the lighter are the bur-

In Radical, days per diem was sev- enlarge upon a fact that carries with it en dollars; in Conservative days it is such ready proof of its truth. five dollars. When it is understood | nother measure of general applithat the Legislature costs in cash over cation and of great importance in cerone thousand dollars during each day tain localities is the change in the of its session for per diem alone, even election law requiring every voter upon at the lowest rates; and when it is being challenged on the ground of remembered that during four years of non-residence to prove his residence in Conservative rule, the Legislature was the county for the preceding thirty in session only a few days longer than days by the oath of some person other the Radical Legislature was during than himself. Every person who has two years; and when it is remembered | witnessed an important election in one that by Conservative legislation the of our cities where a large negro vote General Assembly can hereafter meet is polled knows that this change in the only once in two years, the benefit of election law will close the door upon Conservative rule can be seen at a an untold amount of fraud. Had it glance. The saving to the people on been made two years ago it is safe to this item of expense alone, is aston- say that Tod Caldwell would not now

economy alone that the Legislature and of universal interest, was the re-

he change in the First, and that in the | by the previous Legislature.

there being no opposition to the bill, lawyere specially. The confusion and have over us in other respects. their tendency to defeat the project, a passing bills to declare it.

wish to undertake the work.

Milmington

Iournal.

himself sat at the receipt of customs.

The merchants of Boston, without any

noteworthy exceptions, have resisted

this appointment by every means; but

President Grant has considered their

feelings as little as he has regarded

paid in some way for the valuable ser-

vices he has rendered to President

Grant, and the Boston collectorship

receives the consolation of the

a single stride to the Presidency! And

these are the reasons why Boston is

convulsed over a Simmons. Simmons.

quences not only to Butler but to

THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO

cent speech of the Hon. W. M. Rob-

bins, member of Congress from the

Salisbury District, upon the Civil

It is impossible to undo what has

tempt that now, nor ever, unless by

doctrine in which is bound up the sal-

party in the first few years after the

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its full part, and if the Radical Gov- Legislature might be thus free and unas the days and the years roll by, ernor and his appointees will only act trammelled, to act upon the question the difference between Radical and in the same liberal and generous and of the Public Lebt according to the club of twenty-three subscribers from Conservative legislation becomes more patriotic way, all will be well. We dictates of its best judgment in the and more a substantial tangible real. have not implicit confidence, however, exigencies of the times, that we advoity. Every year that passes shows in our Radical Governor, and it will cated so strenuously the Amendment lin county. some advance in good government, not surprise us therefore if this magni- to the Constitution striking from that over the one that preceded it, giving ficent Consolidation project shall come instrument the clauses declaring the promise that the time is not far dis- to nought; but if it shall so happen, Public Debt "inviolable" and directthe Conservative Legislature will not | ing the Legislature to meet the intermore stand forth before the world be responsible. We hope our friends est thereon by "appropriate legislation in the West will hold Governor Cald- and adequate taxation." The result But this consummation so devoutly well and his friends to strict account- of this freedom of action after full, disto be wished, can not be said to have ability if work be not at once begun. passionate discussion, confirms our have fully reached until we shall have Provision was also made for the conviction that the time has not yet as the Chief Executive of the State a election of Judges in the places of come for action on the State Debt. man in feel accord with the Legisla- Mr. Cloud, in the West, and Judge There are some acts of omission,

three instead of one who like Governor | Moore, of the East, who now sit upon | however, to which we can not give our Coldwel seeks every occasion to the bench by a sort of joint judicial approbation. The Amnesty billought to thwart the wishes of the people as and executive usurpation. Judge havebeen passed to quiet the apprehenexpressed by their duly elected Rep- Moore was appointed to fill the va- sion of the people in Judge Tourgee's trust confided to him, and we look cancy occasioned by the forced resig- District. It will be remembered that The Legislature constitutes only one | nation of Judge E. W. Jones, and Judge Tourgee declared that in at least branch of the government and when claims to hold office for the full term one county in that District it was his sitting in judgment upon its deeds that Judge Jones would have held it, purpose to "make the people see hell" and misdeeds, the people should re- Mr. Cloud claims to be a judge in the and it was a grave error not to have member this fact. They should re- Salisbury District by virtue of an ap- given the relief so often asked and so member also that the other two pointment from Governor Holden much needed. We think, too, that the branches, the Executive and the Judi- to fill a "vacancy" occasioned bill creating the new country of Lillingreal are in open hostility to the Leg. by the refusal of Mr. Starbuck ton, ought to have been passed. These Remembering these things to accept the position for which he bills, it seems to us, were lost for the the wonder is not that so little has had been voted by his Radical breth- want of proper discipline and organizabeen done, if indeed it may seem to ren in the State. The office was never tion among our political friends, a fact some unthinking persons that little filled or attempted to be filled by that the good of the party will require has been done, but that so much has Starbuck, yet Governor Holden held to be noticed more at length on some been accomplished by a Legislature, that Starbuck's refusal made a "va- future occasion. We think too that the with the chief Executive ready to re- cancy" that could be filled by the ex. bill enlarging the jurisdiction of magfuse to obey its laws, and a Judiciary ercise of "an executive function," as istrates, ought not to have been passed ready to declare them unconstitutional Governor Caldwell would saw and Mr. or at any rate that such counties as whenever partizan necessities might Cloud holds that he can continue to New Hanover, and others that might render such proceedings necessary, fill it as long as Starbuck could be named, where the negroes have such But for this, a Convention would have have done had he accepted the large majorities, ought to have been

have been remodeled to meet the re- to the matter and passed a bill order- nent acts that occur to us at the moquirements of the people of North ing elections to be held to fill the va- ment, and while every thing has not Carolina in all respects. As it is we cancies in accordance with the require. been done as we desired, we can not In this connection it may be well faithful exorts to serve the people. to mention an incident showing the In conclusion, we have only to Our space this morning will not per- scrupulous regard of the Conservative say, upon a general survey of the mit us to pass in review the whole re- party for the law. The bill ordering whole field, that if the Conservative cord of Conservative legislation since the elections just referred to, as passed party does not carry the coming Authe war, but a few words as by the Senate, contained a provision gust elections by increased majorities,

casioned by the resignations of Judges We learn that Hon. R. R. Bridgers, ended, is the shortest regular session Judges Bynum and Settle under ap- President of the Wilmington and Welthat has been held since Reconstruc- pointments from Governor Caldwell. don and Wilmington, Columbia and tion began. In 1868, the so-called In the Senate there was no difference Augusta Railroads, has been appointed Legislature met in special session in of opinion among Conservative lawyers a Director, Vice-President and Gene-July and sat for fifty-five days. It about the matter, but after the bill ral Manager of the Southern Security met again on the 16th of November in reached the House of Representatives Company. This appoinment greatly the same year and sat one hundred Colonel Bennett, the Chairman of the extends the field of Mr. Bridgers' and forty-eight days, five months lack- Judiciary Committee, announced that duties and responsibilities, and is as ing two days, with the exception of he considered the clause in reference well deserved as it is complimentary

Mr. Bridgers took charge of the the 15th of November, 1869 and sat upon, no withstanding the fact that Wilmington and Weldon Railroad imfor one hundred and thirty-four days, | Colonel Bennett was the only Conser- | mediately after the war when that line with the exception of the usual Christ- vative lawyer in the House who enter- was run down and in debt. He was tained such an opinion, the Conserva- then without experience in this de-Conservatives got tives agreed to strike the provision partment of business. By his energy, the Legislature. The from the bill and it was accordingly faithfulness and ability he has gradsession of that winter lasted only done and the bill sent to the Senate in ually risen in the confidence and regard one hundred and fifteen days, in- its new shape for its consent to the of those who have invested their means cluding the forty-four days of the change, which was given without diffi- in Southern railroads until he now trial of the impeachment of Governor culty. A more striking instance of succeeds as the General Manager of Holden. The session of the winter of unwillingness on the part of a domi- all the roads owned and controlled by

the session of 1872-73 lasted eighty even of acting contrary to law is rarely Having known Mr. Bridgers since days; and the session just ended, last- witnessed. So much for what may our early manhood, we feel sure that possibly be esteemed mere local mat- the confidence heretofore reposed in that occurs to us is the material reduc- those who know him best, is well 1868, and went out of office on the 1st tion in the amount of taxes to be lev- placed. He will prove as faithful and Thursday in August 1870. During that led. This year the taxes amount to efficient in his new and extended field time a period of about two years, it only forty cents on the one hundred of labors as he has in his former posivas in session three hundred and four dollars worth of property; last year it tion. He certainly has our best wishes

dens of the people. It is needless to

be Governor of North Carolina.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

North Carolina knocks off all chance | irons.

Carolina farmers. In no portion of an opportunity to purge himself of go. Well done, Texas! not upon the score of Another thing of prime importance the State, so far as we know, in which that contempt. 'tobacco and grain" were once grown, The other case was that of a negro ast adjourned deserves commenda- peal of the "instructions" in regard to is cotton now the staple product. The named Small Blount, who "some two merce, one of the staidest and gravest pretenses, they are looked upon as Whereas, the demand for money for tion, as a brief glance at some of the the school law sent out by Mr. McIver principal portion of the lands in months ago made a violent and outra-

tyation of colten are those lying on own house, and inflicted on him severe about Simmons. It says: In the eastern portion of the State ful operation of the school law passed the waters of the Roanoke, Tar and injuries. The jury rendered a verdict was full operation of the State ful operation of the school law passed the waters of the Roanoke, Tar and injuries. The jury rendered a verdict was full operation of the school law passed the waters of the Roanoke, Tar and injuries. The jury rendered a verdict was full operation of the school law passed to the school law Neuse rivers, and in the tier of coun- of guilty, and the Judge imposed upon country, so remote and secluded, that or Cuba, or Africa (more probably) to leet all the taxes due on Schedule B. Fourth Judicial District, give a re- Battle's Revisal of the Laws of North ties lying on the southern border of this negro the enormous fine of One the name of Simmons, candidate for to their father land where the white hef to people that was much needed, Carolina, though ordered at the ses- the State. These lands have never Dollar and costs." tor years to come in rectifying the until at the last session. The book country since the cultivation of cotton of the law is vindicated by senten- anti Simn.ons. The feeling has run may not be perfect, indeed in the short | became general in the South, and so | cing a negro to pay a "fine of one dol- | through all strata of society, from the

have seen perplex good farmers with Judge.

trol the North Carolina Road really good sense. Indeed, t not unfrequent-The project is a grand one, and if it shall result in the opening of a passing through our mountains to the great West, every part of the State will feel its beneficial effects. Verily the Conservative Legislature has done to the Conservative Legislature has done to the conservative Legislature has done to the project is a grand one, and if it shall result in acts of omission, the poplar stands a monstrous basin of brass, that in acts of omission, the stands a monstrous basin of brass, that in acts of omission, the stands a monstrous basin of brass, the density of the biographical identification of simplest that in acts of omission, the poplar stands a monstrous basin of brass, the density of the biographical identification of simplest that in acts of omission, the poplar stands a monstrous basin of brass, the density of the biographical identification of simplest the discretion is displayed. A shall result in acts of omission, the poplar is thoroughly posted as to the biographical identification of simples and one, and if it strongle with Alabama farmers, but in strongle value whenever the Ashantees go to fight. This basin is now so full that is sightly mistaken as to the initiation and the poplar was suffering the project is a grand one, and if it soundest discretion is displayed. A shall result in acts of omission, the poplar is thoroughly posted as to the biographical identification of brass, the density of the biographical identification of brass, the Conservative Legislature has done so-called Public Debt. It was that the Carolina farmers."

We return thanks to a friend for a PEACE AT LAST!

Rose Hill and Wallace, Duplin coun- readers of the Journal, and all other The Journal flourishes in Dup- thoroughly reconstructed people to SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION-COL. STEPHEN

The only general election to be held this summer is one to fill the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. That the place is one which, to the people of North Carolina, it is important in the highest degree, should be well and ably filled, cannot be denied. It is absolutely necessary that the man placed at the head of our common school system should be the roughly competent to discharge the duties of the high upon it as a matter of conscience with the party to put forward a good man.

A GOOD CLUB

If there shall be a convention the duty of making the nomination will devolve upon it as a matter of course ; otherwise it will devolve upon the Executive Committee. To whichever may prove to be the nominating body, we beg leave to suggest the name of Colonel STEPHEN D Pool, as that of a gentleman in every way fitted to fill the position with honor to himself and usefulness to the

If faithful labor in the interest of the

party would be considered as a qualification for such an office, Colonel Pool's friends would have no reason to fear the claims of any competitor. But such a claim will not and ought not to have have any influence in making a nomination for such a place as that of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. We make the suggestion in regard to Colonel Pool for no such reason, but because of his undoubted fitness to discharge the duties of the position. As a scholar and a man of organizing and administrative talent, Colonel Pool is eminently well qualified for the place, and we therefore beg leave to suggest his name for the considera-

ELECTION DAY COMING-JUDGE

nigh in a district in which the majori- land of ours. acts and make a distinction between because of their race and color and previous condition of servitude.

His Honor, like the milkmaid in the the color of his gown.

judge's gown forsooth. Ebony is the The entire debt sums upabout \$3,000. | should be only the white man.

som said to the correspondent of the this, that have come to our attention, the State has available \$1,738,963, ex. after awhile and leave school. He is been duly consided by the Board of crops suited to their locality, and pus, brought him hand-cuffed just as there, concludes with the words of 7 per cent, only, much less than half separate and independent corporation. recops smited to their locality, and pus, brought him hand-cuffed just as going into the cotton raising business. Until they go back to first ness. Until they go back to first principles they will lose money, and upon the Judge became indignant, re The future of Texas is assured. She (under freedom) they increased none, ble to taxation as such under the Conwhen they devote their attention to leased the negro on bail and ordered will rapidly become a great and pros- but rather declined in numbers. The stitution and Laws of the State. grain and tobacco the "good time the white man into custody for contract the white man into custody for contract the hands of her own true people; ingrapidly in the land. In any event, tee examine into and report at a meetwill come again." The cost of fer- tempt, telling him he would not have tilizing per acre of cotton land in brought a white man before him in and spreading over her magnificent be reduced to comparative insignifi- 16th of March, the amount required

Our esteemed cotemporary has un- a criminal to be brought before the not a beggar at home or abroad for sufficient fraction of the people in expenses of the county for 12 months

throwing the pile.

LET US REJOICE AND BE GLAD! ton. It is an office, rich in moieties

It will doubtless be gratifying to the learn upon the very best authority that peace once more reigns in the South. Yes, blessed be Grant and Reconstruction, the cruel war is at last over and Northerners and capitalists may once chance to get even with them. For more trust their precious carcasses and their no less precious greenbacks and the Boston collectorship will be in our midst without being molested or run as distinctly for Butler's profit

being made afraid. Especially gratifying is it to receive this intelligence as to the peaceful condition of the quondam fire eating and rebellions South, from the quiet city of brotherly love, the same lovely city that is now so auxious to turn an honest penny by celebrating the Centennial Anniversary of the day on which that old bell tolled out independence to all people and for the "first time," if we except the little affair at Mecklenburg and a few other places. But so it is, and we rejoice, and we call upon all loval reconstructed persons to rejoice

Here is what the Philadelphia North | ful henchman, Simmons. Besides the American, a paper that speaks by the money to be made out of the officecard in all matters pertaining to peace Boston merchants—Butler can use it in the Scuth says and we feel sure that as the stepping-stone to the Governorwhen they naveread the cheering words ship of old Massachusetts, and from our readers will concur with us, that that office his ambition would take but it is indeed time to "shout the glad tidings and exultingly sing"; at least it is time for those who can sing. But insignificant himself, stands for Butler we, unfortunately, are not of the singing sort, not being built for either base or soprano, and although the doctrine laid down by the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in the case of the the Republican party. We, who are State vs Linkor that a man can sing in church even if he can't sing, might something good to the people at large justify us, we shall not attempt to sing, but will content ourselves with politicians.

fore us now goes to show that the pacification of the South is complete, Rights Bill, expresses our views so and that no serious trouble lies in nearly that we transfer it to our col-

there be some of more modern manu- pute it. We have no enmity to the to guide it. If the facts were not known from facture than that which declares there negro race, but we have fixed opinions other sources the conduct of Judge is no rose without a thorn, and as we Clarke of the Newbern District would wrote down the words of our Phila- his speech, said : be sufficient to satisfy any reasonable delphia cotemporary it occurred to us man that election day was drawing there were at least two thorns to this near and that His Honor was a candi- beautiful Northern rose, to wit: The date for re-nomination and that his word "now" implying that in the past and by peaceable means. But we can District was peculiarly strong in the there had been serious difficulty and avoid reserving standing ground for "serious His Honor is usually very suaveand | difficulty" in the future about the Auurbane and polite in his manner, gust elections for instance; and the that this is the white man's land and whether on or off the bench, but then word "erious" implying that there ought to be a white man's government. reumstances alter cases and when are "difficulties" though not "serious" I wish I had time to review the record the time for renomination draweth still to be overcome in this Southern of the great leaders of the Radical

ty of the electors are as black as His But another old saying teaches that then spurned the idea of making the war, and show how indignantly they Honor's hat, it becomes necessary for one must not look a gift horse in the negro a suffragan and political power His Honor to violate the reconstruction | month. So we throw up our hat and in this country. They have long since gone beyond their scruples then. cry, Hooray! Peace has come! Party greed and ambition drove them

ONE PROSPEROUS STATE.

It is refreshing, says the Augusta ruinous of all their measures. If any fable, has been counting his chickens | Constitutionalist, to turn from South | happy future remains for this country, before the eggs were hatched, and in- Carolina and Louisiana and contem- party and its reckless policy. This, dulging in pleasing speculation as to plate the condition of Texas. In spite | sir, I repeat, is the white man's land, of a Radical regime, now happily a and he is responsible for its welfare .-The poor milkmaid and the learned thing of the past, Texas has emerged and toward which all the down-trodden Judge do not agree in the matter of from war and misgovernment in a very nations turn their faces to pray for deolor, for whereas one said "green it comfortable status financially. The liverance, is committed to his charge. shall be," the other says "black it entire bonded debt of the State is Let all the gentiles come, if they list - operations of this boat are well worth to be very much harried, and tempted shall be, because black becomes me \$1,661,131; due to school fund \$806. | Chinese, Indian, Malay, African-and best." And so his Honor is wrapping | 306; floating debt about \$500,000. A rously protected while they worship, will indeed be as with a garment, a as collaterals amounts to \$400,000, ted priest who ministers at the altar at 8 o'clock-all the members of the

watch-word and reply in the Newbern 000. The current expenses of the nent home of the negro. He is so-

The New York Journal of Com- land where, in spite of all laws and aforesaid. sets of commission and of omission and the Board of Education, thereby North Carolina devoted to the cul- geous assault upon Mr. B. D. Stith at his lowing piquant terms what it knows real, not merely the nominal, peers of mitted, it is

trated it. All Massachusetts has been man cannot carry it, I will not venture sembly. and the good effects of which will be sion of 1872-73, was not completed constituted a "grain and tobacco" When a Judge thinks the majesty divided into two camps—Simmons and to speculate; for the womb of the full ordered further, That the claims and the farmer with well filled aint ready yit, we can't ready yit, we can 't ready yit, we can't ready yit, we can't ready yit, we can 't ready yit, we For the people of the west, the Legislature was no less thoughful considerate as the constant as the considerate as the considerate as the constant as the considerate, as the passage only to make a compilation, perfection ably with the cotton lands of Ala- at the white man's own house, and in- sides in the war. Never, in a Presi- Exchange was held Thursday at 12 taxes for the year 1874 can be col- who have erected the largest structure. What you's got yo' eye on, but we knows of the Consolidation bill gives ample proof. Before the Christmas in will afford immense relief to the variety of the consolidation bill gives the comparatively little damage to the may fairly conclude that black men mittee be and is hereby authorized to rations of a new year they find that the cotton lands of the wint make a complication, portions, and the wint make a complication, which will affect the largest study who was not to be expected; but for all that the cotton lands of the wint make a complication, portions, and the wint make a complication, which was not to be expected; but for all that the cotton lands of the wint make a complication, which was not to be expected; but for all that the cotton lands of the wint make a complication, with the wint make a complication, with the wint make a complication, which was not to be expected; but for all that the wint make a complication, with the wint make a complication of the wint make a complication of the control of the wint make a complication of the wint ma bolidays the first Consolidation bill was passed and with great unanimity, there being no bei there being no opposition to the bill, but only an earnest solicitude that broken grant and the policy and the motion and broken grant gra The "trouble with the farmers of deputy, who for aught that appears is justly administer to his carelessness in lot be accepted as merchantable. In the special of the County only be paid by planting heavily in dechil'en, don't far de little chil'en and the note or notes of the County only be paid by planting heavily in legislation, rendered a revisal of the laws mystellighting the news of the day, we will away f m dey frens, jes' let 'em off jes' legislation, rendered a revisal of the control of the laws mystellighting the news of the day, we will away f m dey frens, jes' let 'em off jes' let ' similarly the road and the honest ap- laws absolutely necessary, and it could abandoned the cultivation of "tobacco ries, that the black prisoner owed his do him the great kindness to answer of the propriety of plication of the proceeds of the sale of the total and grain for that of cotton, for as a that the proceeds of the sale of the proceeds of the pro the bonds to be issued by the new than those of Judge Battle. It has general rule the lands specially adaptonly that it has already the new been estimated that it has already to be issued by the new been estimated that it has already the new anything about. In point of feat to this Board of Managers, that rowed exced in the aggregate \$15,000. of Directors of the North Carolina Road having presented certain objections to the State its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the North carolina condition and the state its cost in full by set-tian objections to the country is in coived him from the sheriff.

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Saved the State its cost in full by set-tian object tian objections to the bill, alleging take up the time of the Legislature in the result of the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and his implements, and finally his this cranything else done by a Radical and the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and the presented certain of the presented certain on the barrels have no seasoned timber, extraction and the presented certain on the chiral condition—a branch of the presented certain on the chiral condition—a branch of the chiral condition of the chiral con when passed through the trying ordeal | cept poplar, for heading; therefore hew bill was passed, to which there can be no objection if those who control the North Carolina Passing bills to declare it.

have seen perplex good larmers with good lands, even on the sacred soil of an illustrated paper, shows him to good lands, even on the sacred soil of an illustrated paper, shows him to be good looking. But as there are some thousands of men in Boston who its labama, fully as much as it has per-layer to defeat the project, a passing bills to declare it.

Our friends in the Newbern District of an illustrated paper, shows him to be good looking. But as there are some thousands of men in Boston who in that a Legislature shows its labama, fully as much as it has per-layer to defeat the project, a passing bills to declare it.

Our friends in the Newbern District be good lands, even on the sacred soil of an illustrated paper, shows him to be good looking. But as there are some thousands of men in Boston who until September 1, 1874, subject, how-

all. Then will come the voluntary

The corporators of the Wilmington can cultivate and work as well as But-Cotton Mills met Saturday at the ler. The man who holds the collector-ship can bully and punish the Boston banking house of the "Wilmington Trust Company and Savings Bank, merchants. Butler hates the merand organized by calling Dr. A. J. Dechants, as he said the other day, in a series Rosset to the chair, and requesting of profane double epithets, such as news-Wm. A. French Esq., to act as Secrepapers usually indicate by dashes. tary. A majority of the corporators He especially hates the solid men of parced in the charter being recorded. named in the charter being present, Boston, who regard him as a trickster the meeting was declared ready for and worse; and now he will have a business.

The charter of the corporation pass y the General Assembly, ratified February 14, 1874, was read. On motion, it was ordered that the advantage as if the general books for subscription to the capital stock of the "Wilmington Cotton

Mills" be opened forthwith in Wilmington, at the "Wilmington Trust of bushes by some vile robber and Company and Savings Bank," and in Goldsboro, at the Branch Bank of New Hanover, until Tuesday, March those of the business men of New York on many occasions. Butler had to be is subscribed. On motion, it was ordered that committee of three, to consist of Col. J. W. Atkinson, Silas N. Martin and H. Green, proceed at once to so- tor of this diabolical act at once fled

last year that Butler would get the licit subscriptions to the capital stock. nomination for Governor; and the On motion, it was resolved that a whole power of the administration was committee of five, to consist of Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Geo. R. French, Donald thrown for him before the convention assembled. Defeated there, Butler McRae, J. W. Atkinson and Silas N. Martin, be and are hereby appointed collectorship, in the person of his faithto draft By Laws and Rules for the Bell's condition as dangerous. government of the affairs of the corporation, to be submitted to the first meeting of the stockholders. On motion, the meeting adjourned

to meet at the call of the committee on

Mr. H. Nutt, in company with quite a number of gentlemen, among whom were Mr. Bridgers, President of the and Butler stands for the Administra-W. & W. and W., C. & A. Railroads and Capt. J. F. Divine, Superintendbitter fight, fraught with grave conseent of the W. & W. Railroad, Saturday visited the Dredge Boat at work at "The Logs" below the city. The operations of the boat have already progressed out of the heat of the fray, will still about four or five hundred feet. look on with interest, and hope that clearing out a channel some thirtyfive feet wide. will result from the falling out of the The movements of this monster

machine are very interesting. It is absolutely wonderful to see with what ease and accuracy it is worked. The "Grapple" weighs eix tons, and it is moved at pleasure with as much facility as if it was a feather. Descending into the bed of the river, the iron the hosts of criminals who are conclutches in its teeth what ever may the position herein taken will be so same facility, regardless of what it the position herein taken will be so may encounter, it deposits its load on thoroughly demonstrated by the logic may encounter, it deposits its load on indolence and vagrancy of the negroes drop the corn seed on this dirt, and There is no truer saying even if of events, that no man will dare dis- a lighter near by, requiring no hands

·Yesterday it brought up a cypress stump, apparently imbedded as to the future and the fate of that channel of the river as if the tree had grown there. The stump was some three feet high, five feet two inches in diameter at the top, and almost eight been done, and nobody proposes to atfeet at the base. The roots were long and numerous. The tap root was freshly broken off, showing that it was

imbedded firmly in the earth. While it was impossible to say that the tree had been cut down, as the burden, and our industrial interests off with a long shovel, say five feet tact with passing vessels, still it had every appearance of having been cut. As this stump was nine or ten feet under water, it becomes an interesting became imbedded, or whether the work of putting manure in the drill present channel of the river was once and bedding the land, to be pressed Breaking land, one day's plougha cypress swamp? Other stumps have forward, to insure readiness at plantbeen found, equally as firmly im- ing time, if much rainy weather should bedded, and cypress logs have been prevail. Indeed, it is desirable that removed. For nearly a mile these all fermentable manures be put in the Dropping seed, I day's work of on; and the same motive pushes them logs and stumps are known to be lying ground some time in advance of plantstill on to propose this last and most at the bottom of the river. Those ing-otherwise the gases entering inwhich have been removed certainly to new combinations into the soil, may appear to have grown there. Yet if injure your plants. Cotton especially they did the question then arises is liable to die under such circumwhether the crust of the earth has stances. Commercial fertilizers do given away or whether the water level not ferment in the soil and may be put has risen since the present channel in the drill at the time or just before was a cypress swamp? These are in- the seed are planted; but it is bad pol- 2d ploughing-diff

County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners himself in blackness, hoping that it New York claim on bonds deposited in its outer courts; but the consecra- met in adjourned session last evening Board being present. The following is a synopsis of the proceedings: The petition of the Wilmington State for the present year amount to journing here as a school boy under a Railway Bridge Company for a release Mail after quoting what Senator Rau- The particulars of the latest cases of \$1,189,316. To meet these demands course of tuit.on. He will graduate of taxation upon their property having som said to the correspondent of the New York Herald in relation to the we get from the Wilson Advance. The clusive of the present year's income that consider the present year's income to the present year's income that construct the County Commissioners, they find that the Company are the owners of bridges condition of affairs in North Carolina, first case is that of a Mr. Burford (white) from taxes. The new Governor gives country during every decade before one across the N. E. branch of the who being specially deputized by the the Legislature some capital advice as the last, increased on an average, Cape Fear river, and another across "The trouble that has overtaken sheriff of Edgecombe county to carrya to economy, and, asking authority to about 22 per cent; during the ten the N. W. branch of the Cape Fear "The trouble that has overtaken sheriff of Edgecombe county to carrya to economy, and, asking authority to the North Carolina farmers is due negro erminal named Wilson before fund the floating debt, settle claims in period the negroes were in their fortwo miles, connecting the two bridges; to their folly in abandoning the his Honor, upon a writ of Habeas Cor- New York, and sell bonds deposited mer state of servitude, they gained 9. that the Railway Bridge Company is a

emigration is pouring into her borders | then, the negro will in course of time, | ing of the Board to be held Monday, domain; she is practically out of debt cance. But for the present he is here to be raised for the payment of Now it may be that the law forbids and a notable wealth-producer; she is in sufficient numbers, and makes up a of the ordinary and extraordinary money at destructive rates of interest; thirteen States to be a tremendous from July 1st, 1874, together with doubtedly ventured upon unknown Judge in handcuffs, and it may be there her commerce is flourishing, her rail- hinderance to the harmony and pro- such amount as will be necessary for ground in thus accounting for the was technical contempt, but it is cer- ways prosperous, and to her belongs gress of the South, if this kind of leg- the payment of deficiencies already "trouble" that has overtaken the North tain that Mr. Burford was entitled to the philosopher's stone—pay as you islation is to prevail. But in proportexisting, or which may be incurred tion as the negroes become educated, prior to the 1st of July next, and to high beds have been thrown up and gled with sparks, poured out and went and their pride and self-respect are recommend the rate of taxation to be

developed, they will feel they are in a collected for the use of the county parishs and inferiors, and they will the use of the county is so great that going to raise a large corn crop this themselves in the riser and attended pine for a country where they can be indulgence cannot be further per- year. Everybody seems to be con- the monster like Ordered. That the County Register | cumstances) it will not do to raise cot-

the name of Simmons, candidate for the Boston collectorship, has not pene- to their father land, where the white dance with the act of the General As- been recently brought home with ter- we knows dat we 'zerve to go to de bad

otherwise ordered.

wish to undertake the work.

The project is a grand one, and if it shall result in the opening of a past shall result in the opening of a past shall result in the opening of a past stronger case is a str

County.

are going to the dogs.

the grass grow faster than the erop,

sandy lands) freshly worked ground,

when ready to plant; and to secure

this, many defer putting in manure

NO. 11.

For the Journal. county, Ga., recently informed us that Daring Robbery and Attempted he had not heard the past year of a Murder at Lillington, in this single lien given on a crop in that county, and as our Georgia readers LILLINGTON, March 4th, 1874. know, that is a wheat, corn and clover The feeling of the community in and country-cotton never holding the about Lillington, were shocked at the

ertising type.

leading position. But to return. daring robbery of and attempt to mur-Whilst very properly anxious to der, on Wednesday evening last, of raise provisions at home, let us not Mr. Samuel H. Bell, one of their most forget that to cultivate corn on poor, quiet and respected citizens, well known unmanured upland does not pay nerchant, and also postmaster at whilst on the other hand, an acre Lillington. As he was proceeding bottom land properly managed will about twilight from his store to his residence in the country, about one avoidable, not an open ditch should mile from the corporate limits, he was intersect these valuable lands, but violently and savagely assaulted when near his gate and in a dark passage of can run and corn grow, should be the road hedged in by a dense growth murderous ruffian. He was knocked down with a club and terribly beaten upon the head, face, throat and arms, In the next place, such lands should and lay insensible and in a stupor for be manured to the utmost possible several hours. In the meantime he limit. There is little danger of their was robbed of his pocket book, con- suffering from drought-why not taining money and valuable papers, manure them five times as heavily as and also of his watch. The perpetrayou would upland, where you do have apprehensions of thus suffering? Why and left his victim, as he thought, no not make one hundred bushels to the doubt, doad. With great difficulty Mr. acre, instead of thirty or forty? Bell, after coming to his senses, The former yield has often been succeeded in reaching home. Dr. reached; one hundred and twenty-five. Satchweil was summoned and probushels per acre has been occasionally nounced his injuries serious and Mr. made, and in one instance the extraor linary yield of two hundred bushels Suspicion rests upon one or more per acre, stands well authenticated colored men well known. It is hoped Proportionally, this does not exceed that the Sheriff and Magistrates and other officials of Lincoln Township by Mr. Warthen the past year. Taking and of New Hanover county will 200 bushels as the largest amoun promptly and vigorously unite in a which can be raised on an acre, surely determined effort to catch this bold it is not extravagant to aim at produ-

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robber and assassin. Proper vigilance | cing 100 bushels per acre. of the authorities, seconded by the efforts of the good people around will Cotton seed has always held a high be successful in ferreting out this devilish outrage and retributive justice armers, as a manure for corn. Since the habit of mixing cotton seed with Outrages of this kind are fearfully superphosphates has arisen, this mixupon the increase in New Hanover. awlessness and crime of every grade. on corn, and the reports of results are stalk abroad with defiant steps and exceedingly favorable. Many with alarming increase, especially in the whom we have conversed recently, limits of the proposed new county of Lillington. At no time since the war has this state of things been more disorganizing, more alarming, more serious and destructive than now and not as much so. All this too in face of the fact that a two months criminal

they ever used. The same proportions are used as in that prepared for cotlarger proportion of seed would be better-probably four of seed to one court in New Hanover has just ended, of phosphate. If any of our readers marked by the just, but untrameled severity of Judge Cloud in punishing we should be very glad to have them. stantly over crowding our jail. The er in Middle Georgia is to scatter the as a paramount source of this trouble among us. They will not work for cover with a hoe. The remaining porthemselves or for others at any price. tion of the mixture is covered by the They are more lazy and trifling this year, than at any time since their emancipation, and as a consequence crime is more rampant and the great cause of agriculture is now more prostrate than ever before. Barefooted, ragged, dirty, filthy, lazy, hungry and

stealing, they roam at large over all made by the plough, without ever our townships, committing depreda- being hoed. To do this, the land must tions, and lapsing into heathenism, in the first place be deeply and evenly while society almost totters under the broken with a turn plough-rows laid wide-corn dropped 3 feet apart-manure placed near the seed, and both covered with a hoe. Three ploughings with a sweep or cultivator will complete the working of the crop. Exense of one acre may be estimated as

THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTE.

ing, hand and horse. Dropping manure, | day's work of lovering with line. teresting and curious matters and de- icy to defer this work to so late a 3d ploughingserve consideration. Any how the period, because the farmer is then apt

young farmers against putting the the above programme cannot be carmanure so near the surface as to make | ried out. It may not be repeated too . the capressive language of Mr. Dick-

two furrows, and then a little before manner of Southwe planting time, run additional furrows when Uncle Dan'l said impressively, with a narrow or drag, and thus se- tant. All in an instant a ficree eye of bedded just before planting becomes developed itself out of the gloom, and so dry that the seed will not come up from its tall duplicate horns dense in it-this will rarely happen where rible force to the all-cotton men, place, but good Lord, d'ah Lord, we collected at once.

Whereas, It is apparent that in order to meet the necessary expenses of las been built up since the war, and lord, good deah Lord, we don't know A called meeting of the Produce the county of New Hanover, until the the men without provisions are those what you's agwyne to, we don't know otherwise ordered. who has a supply of provisions is per-the Board then adjourned to meet feetly independent—the merchant has of sight. "Well," said the relieved no hold upon him. Beyond a little uncle Dan'l, "deres some folks dat say iron for his ploughs, salt, sugar and dev ain't no 'ficiency in prah. Dis